



Miss Hope, Miss Arkansas, Miss Hospitality Pose for Pictures at Coliseum Beauty Pageant



Judy McDowell, left, was crowned "Miss Hope" and Judy Franks, right, "Miss Hospitality," at the Hope Jaycees' first annual Beauty Pageant in the Coliseum Saturday night — the crowning being performed by "Miss Arkansas," Suzanne Scudder of Hot Springs, center.

Miss McDowell will represent Hope in the Miss Arkansas Valley contest at Clarksville Thursday, July 18.

Miss Franks will participate in the Miss Hospitality contest at the All-Star High School football game in Little Rock August 17.

Saturday night's show here was viewed by an audience of 700. Following the pageant the local Jaycees and Jayettes were hosts to the girl contestants and their escorts at a dance at the Country Club. The Jaycees pronounced this first Beauty Pageant as an outstanding program and financial success.

The runners-up were: For Miss Hope, Carolyn Strong; and for Miss Hospitality, Margaret Ann Archer.

Few Weevils in Cotton, Trapped by Wet Spring

A report of the smallest number of boll weevils ever seen at this time of year was good information to cotton producers from Extension Entomologist, Gordon Barnes, at the field meet in the Lays Hampton cotton last Thursday.

In 1956, the overwintering weevils were slow to emerge because of the dry weather condition. This year, the excessive rain brought the boll weevils out ahead of most cotton and as a result, the weevils died off in large numbers before squares were large enough to support them.

First brood weevils began emergence in some early planted cotton last week. This early cotton requires protection now by poisoning weekly as needed, said Barnes.

Control of first generation weevils in this early cotton will lend much protection to later planted cotton. Usually it requires about three weeks from first bloom for first brood weevils to emerge to begin feeding so that poisoning is in order.

The oldest cotton in the Hampton planting was made about May 20. This cotton was very growthy and was just beginning to square. A few overwintered weevils were present but not in numbers sufficient to justify poisoning. A few Lygus bugs, tarnish plant bugs and flea hoppers were also present, but as these insects tend to leave the field on their own accord, no insecticide was recommended. A few boll worm moths had been in the field, but the predatory insects were very numerous so should keep them in control as long as no position is applied, Mr. Barnes suggested scouting the field weekly to know what was taking place but thought no insecticide would be required for three to four weeks or even longer in this cotton just beginning to square.

Alternate application of dust and spray where such equipment was available using the insecticides that have been found desirable in this area was suggested. Mr. Barnes said to use the dusts when possible a better penetration could be secured. He said stay away from heat of the day application of dusts for best results.

Dr. Thomas Leigh, Entomologist stationed at the Southwest Branch Experiment Station east of Hope to conduct cotton insect research, advised Continued on Page Three



Maybe girls close their eyes when kissing because they're trying to remember the guy's name.

Accidents Kill 4 in Arkansas Over Sunday

By The Associated Press

Four persons died violently in Arkansas yesterday, two in separate traffic accidents, one by drowning and fourth in a shooting, to boost the state's violent death toll to 19 for the week which ended at Sunday midnight.

Traffic accidents during the seven days killed nine persons.

A plane crash killed two, accidents involving trains took two lives, and a death each was attributed to a fight in a cotton field, a house fire, a tractor mishap and an industrial accident.

Duply Sheriff Maek Peel said a 21-year-old girl of Chinese ancestry was shot to death in the living quarters behind the Fong Grocery at Elaine, Phillips County.

He said the victim, Kim Fong, was struck in the side by three bullets and that a .38 caliber pistol and four empty shells were found at the scene.

Peel said Miss Fong's sister-in-law, Mrs. Laynn Fong, was being held for questioning. Elaine is located about 20 miles south of Helena.

A 15-year-old Elaine girl, Betty Jean Johnson, was killed and three other persons were injured yesterday when a car and a truck collided on Highway 79 near Mariana. The girl and her companions, Bon Stewart, 17, and Tony Hudson, 22, both of Elaine, were en route to a stockcar race.

Stewart, Hudson and the driver of the truck, Jesse McDonald, 50-year-old Bricey's Ark., Negro, were reported in fair condition at a West Memphis hospital.

Miss Johnson was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Johnson.

A 49-year-old Johnson County man drowned last night while accompanying friends swimming in "Swing Hole" on Spadra Creek, about three miles north of Clarksville.

Deputy Sheriff Herschell Hall said a search party of officers and volunteers recovered W. B. (Junior) Williams' body shortly before midnight. Maxie Gilmora, one of the volunteers, stumbled upon the body as he waded in the creek.

Hall said Williams, who lived at Ludwig, four miles north of Clarksville, could not swim and that his companions thought he was staying in shallow water. The victim was a bulldozer operator for Ludwig contractor Taylor Lant, rip, one of the members of the swimming party.

Near Crossville, workers yesterday recovered the body of George Kelley, 51, of near Hamburg. Continued on Page Three

Officer Saves Child Mother Tried to Kill

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — A screaming mother dangled her 17-month-old daughter out of a fourth-floor window yesterday, then let go. A patrolman lunged forward and caught the child by one leg.

"It was a lucky grab," said Patrolman Larry W. Schanz after it was all over.

The mother, identified as Louise Pepper, 23, formerly of Sayre, Pa., was committed to Binghamton State Hospital for mental examination.

Sgt. Robert E. Forbes said he tackled the woman as she attempted to jump from the window herself, minutes after her baby was saved.

The child, Wanda, apparently was not injured.

Police said the incident started with an argument between the mother and a man who had been out with. They said the woman threatened to throw Wanda out of the window of her apartment unless the man left. He did, but the mother continued to dangle the child out of the window.

Forbes and Schanz said the woman threatened to drop the baby if anyone started toward the stairway.

After another patrolman had spread a blanket to catch the child, Schanz and Forbes dashed into the building and up the stairs.

Forbes said Schanz distracted the woman. She turned from the window and Schanz lunged toward her.

They said the woman turned to the window again and hung the child by one foot. As she let go, Schanz grabbed.

Wanda's leg "fell into my hand and I held on for dear life," Schanz said.

Egypt Moves for Harmony With Arabs

CAIRO (AP) — Egypt has advanced her campaign to patch up differences with her Arab neighbors with word she is shipping jet planes to Saudi Arabia.

Cairo radio quoted an official in the Saudi-Egyptian joint command as saying jet deliveries began July 1 and would be completed in August. He did not specify the number of jets involved.

This was the first reference in Continued on Page Two

Knowland Rides 'Civil Rights' Horse for 1960

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) apparently has seized on the civil rights controversy in the Senate as offering an issue that might make him the Republican presidential nominee in 1960.

Knowland, the Senate Republican leader, said last night he will announce next fall whether he intends to seek the Republican nomination for governor of California. He had announced previously he would not run for re-election to the Senate next year.

Knowland said he has arranged tentatively to make 45 speeches in all sections of California after Congress quits. He said his schedule for those speeches would depend upon the adjournment date, which is uncertain because of the battle over the administration's civil rights bill.

Although Knowland declined to say whether he had made any decision, friends think he already has made up his mind to take on Republican Gov. Goodwin J. Knight for the GOP nomination for governor in next year's California primary.

Knowland said he would have some announcement after he has traveled over California for about 30 days next fall. If he runs for the governorship, the supposition is that he will be attempting to place himself in a position to bid for the residential nomination two years later.

Perhaps with this in mind, Knowland has taken the leadership in efforts to get the House-passed civil rights bill before the Senate. His motion to bring the measure up officially is scheduled for a vote late tomorrow, with every indication that it will be carried.

By stepping into the civil rights fight, Knowland is identifying himself with an issue that comes home to the voters in politically Continued on Page Two

Tech School Discussed at Rotary

Albert Graves, presented the program at the regular luncheon meeting of the Hope Rotary Club at noon Friday in Hotel Barlow.

An interesting discussion concerning the possibilities of the establishment of a new Vocational Technical School in this congressional district was presented with Jimmy Jones, superintendent of schools, and Jimmy Wingfield, Vocational-Agriculture instructor of Hope High School, taking part.

Visiting Rotarians were Glen Byler of Texarkana, and Stone Wright of Desert Hot Springs, Calif. Guests of the Club included Jimmy Wingfield, George Peck, Jr., and Buddy King, Texarkana.

Drop Charges Against One of Clinton's 15

By HELMAN MORIN

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A jury today heard a story of threats, detention and terror after Negro students were admitted to the high school in the little Tennessee highland town of Clinton last fall.

"We had more concentrated internal trouble than at any other time of year," David J. Brittain 41, principal of the school, testified in Federal Court.

"Why did you close the school Dec. 4?" asked U. S. Dist. Atty. John C. Crawford Jr.

The battle of defense lawyers rose as a man shouted objections. They were overruled and Brittain replied: "There had been so many actions, and the tension was so great I figured that was the safest policy."

Prior to Brittain's appearance, U. S. Dist. Judge Robert L. Taylor dismissed charges of criminal contempt against Mrs. Zella Lou Nelson, 19. She is expecting a child in September and the court acted on a statement about her condition sent by a Clinton physician.

Mrs. Nelson was one of 15 Clinton area residents on trial along with Northern segregationist John Kasper for alleged criminal contempt of court. They are accused of violating a federal injunction banning interference with court-ordered integration of Clinton High School.

Brittain, a thin-faced intense man testified in a low even voice. The courtroom again was packed. Many Negroes were among the spectators.

It was deathly quiet as Brittain told what happened last fall when school opened.

"Teachers, students—white and Continued on Page Two

Intimidation Report Heard by McClellan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) says the Senate Rackets Investigating Committee will look into attempts to intimidate a committee witness when the group resumes hearings tomorrow.

McClellan accused James P. Cross, president of the Bakery Workers Union, in the matter. He said investigators would examine what he called "attempts to suppress and intimidate a witness of the committee by retaliatory measures taken by Mr. Cross."

The senator did not identify the witness and he did not elaborate on the subject. However, it was reported the witness had given the committee an affidavit on Bakers Union affairs, and was scheduled to appear for testimony after the hearings are resumed.

Last month, the committee com- bly "another union official that Cross was guilty of abuses and misused union funds. The committee made no statement of findings in the case.

McClellan also said the committee wants to go further tomorrow into Cross' relationship with Martin Phillipsborn Sr., and union contacts negotiations at Zion Industries Zion, Ill., in which Phillipsborn is interested.

Previous testimony showed Cross receives a loan from Phillipsborn. But the union chief denied that the union subsequently entered a substandard contract with Zion.

Survivors include his wife, the former Marjorie McWilliams of Hope; a son, Jerry T., a daughter, Sandra 11; four brothers and four sisters; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Keith of Chillicothe, Mo.

Funeral services were held Monday at 10 a. m. at Shover Springs Baptist church with the Rev. C. L. Roberts officiating. Interment was in Shover Springs cemetery with Oakcrest Funeral Home in charge.

Boyle Digs Up Questionable Fact: More Coffee Is Drunk in West Than in the South

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't read his mail:

That the great wall of China, stretching 1,900 miles, is the world's longest cemetery. Built over 2,000 years ago, it is the last resting place of 200,000 workers who died during its construction.

That one American out of every five drinks an average of five cups of coffee daily. West Coast families drink the most, Southern families the least.

That because of its long tongue the bumblebee, largest of the bees, is the only insect that can dilute clover. So if you're in clover, be thankful.

That the cheetah, the fastest animal on earth, has been clocked at 70 m.p.h.

That the porcupine's quill is actually a hollow hair. But try and tell that to anybody who has been stabbed by one!

That there are enough blood

Red Hunt of 2nd Post-War Era Nearing End; A. Mitchell Palmer Led Probe in 1920s

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — The era of free-wheeling congressional investigations of communism apparently is at an end.

Twice in this century, each time after a world war, this country has gone through an emotional Red-hunting phase. The first petered out. The second was slowing down and the courts put a further brake on it.

Atty. Gen. A. Mitchell Palmer led the Red raids after World War I, when this country was worried about the spread of communism. That was also a period of anti-Negro, anti-Jewish, anti-Roman Catholic feeling.

Congressional committees resumed the Red hunting on a big scale after World War II. They got public support and added impetus through their disclosures that Communists, past or present

or suspected had gotten into the government.

The committees became increasingly free-wheeling; in the ground they covered, the questions they asked, and in their regard for individuals and their rights to privacy, thought and association.

The Red-hunting began to recede after the Senate condemned some actions of the late Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) although not specifically his tactics in Red-hunting. The censure motion was based largely on the way he treated senators.

Last month the Supreme Court said when to the committees. Taking his cue from this, Federal Dist. Judge Luther A. Youngdahl said the same thing last week.

The high court threw out the contempt of Congress conviction of John T. Watkins, who told the Continued on Page Two

Road Fund Cut to the Cities and Counties

By CLIFTON WELLS

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Nearly a million dollars in state highway money will be distributed this week among Arkansas' cities and counties. It will be the first plum which the 1957 Legislature plucked for the from the highway revenue money tree.

Deputy State Treasurer Charles D. Davis said checks, totaling \$575,000 for counties and \$375,000 for cities, now are in the comptroller's office and probably will be mailed within the next few days.

Legislation, which upped the cities' and counties' share of highway revenue, also provided that the two would get \$575,000, and \$375,000, respectively from April, May and June collections this year.

The counties then were guaranteed at least 3 million dollars each fiscal year, starting last July 1, while the cities would take 1 1/2 per cent of highway money after certain Highway Department responsibilities — road construction not included — were satisfied.

More than \$2,800,000 in state-collected funds from various sources was distributed among the cities and counties last week.

Garland Keith Is Killed in Kansas Crash

Orlando O'Neal Keith, 36, was killed instantly Friday, July 12 in Chetopa, Kan., when the Buane truck he was driving collided with a train and the truck burst into flames.

His home was in Carthage, Mo., where he moved from Hope a year ago; he was a veteran of World War I and a member of the Baptist church.

Survivors include his wife, the former Marjorie McWilliams of Hope; a son, Jerry T., a daughter, Sandra 11; four brothers and four sisters; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Keith of Chillicothe, Mo.

Funeral services were held Monday at 10 a. m. at Shover Springs Baptist church with the Rev. C. L. Roberts officiating. Interment was in Shover Springs cemetery with Oakcrest Funeral Home in charge.

Johnson in Defense of Compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic Leader Johnson of Texas told the Senate today the compromise proposals advanced since the civil rights debate began are "the reaction of thinking men who realize great issues must be met with reason instead of blind dogmatism."

Johnson described last week's debate as some of the "finest" in the Senate's history.

"When the debate began," he said, "there was widespread belief that the Senate was shackled and handcuffed. It was thought that we could do nothing but accept the bill without crossing a 'T' or dotting an 'I' or reject it altogether."

The Senate, he said, "has demonstrated that it is not in a strait jacket, but can act according to its convictions as to the course that serves the national interest."

Several of the compromise suggestions are aimed at eliminating or modifying the controversial Section 3 of the bill.

But Sen. Knowland (R-Calif.) told reporters the administration would oppose striking out the section entirely.

Section 3 would permit the attorney general to obtain federal court injunctions against violations of voting and other civil rights.

Some senators have suggested limiting the authority under this section to protection of voting rights.

Sen. Ervin (D-N.C.) told reporters he thought there was a "good chance" the bill could be reduced to what its supporters have been advertising it to be — namely a voting rights bill.

Knowland, a leader of the civil rights proponents said he was not prepared to discuss any changes in the bill until the Senate votes tomorrow on his motion to make it the pending order of business.

Knowland said he hoped that once this vote is taken, the Senate could proceed to vote on a motion by Sen. Morse (D-Ore.) to refer the bill to the Judiciary Committee with instructions to report it back to the floor within two weeks.

He said clarifications of Section 3 might be considered but that the administration would not be disposed to striking the whole section from the bill.

Technically, the debate thus far has been on Knowland's motion. "It is vote on it is assured tomorrow, and even all out forces of the bill concede the motion will carry."

The Senate has agreed to call Continued on Page Two

Ike Takes to Helicopter in Practice Alert

NEWSPONT. Operation Alert

(AP) — President Eisenhower flew by helicopter to a secret "command post" today to help top officials test the nation's ability to recover from a mythical H-bomb attack.

Eisenhower's small blue and white "whirlbird" put down at 9:12 a.m. in a clearing in a hilltop area after a flight from his farm at Gettysburg, Pa.

"The command post to which he flew in within 200 miles of Washington, D.C., but its exact location is a secret."

As he alighted, Eisenhower smiled broadly and was greeted by Gordon A. Gray, chief of the Office of Defense Mobilization, an Lewis W. Berry, acting director of the Federal Civil Defense Administration, Gray and Berry are running this 4th annual nationwide drill.

"By golly, you sure have a good morning," the President remarked to Gray.

Squinting into the bright sun, Eisenhower reported that the helicopter flight was "the snootiest ride I ever had in my life."

Eisenhower Friday became the first President ever to ride a helicopter when he led a simulated mass exodus from America's cities as mock air raid sirens screamed. In theory 106 H-bombs were dropped on 155 targets in the United States and its territories.

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Flood Rise in Wake of Illinois Rain

CHICAGO (AP) — Floods threatened some areas in downstate Illinois and Chicago suburbs today in the wake of "torrential" rains over the weekend.

The heavy rains which struck the Chicago land area Friday night and Saturday morning and spread into central and south central sections of the state sent many streams to near stage.

The Illinois River was at flood stage at Ottawa, a city of 19,000 some 85 miles outwest of Chicago where the flow was backed up by a 600-foot dam. Starved Rock State Park on the bank of the Illinois River was ordered closed.

The runoff from Chicago's record 6-inch rainfall, which caused millions of dollars damage to property, sent the Little Calumet River spilling over dikes and forced some 200 families from their homes in the Highland, Ind., and Calumet City, Ill., area. However danger of further flooding appeared easing, as the river started to recede last night.

Heavy rain fell in areas between Springfield and St. Louis yesterday, with nearly 6 inches at Vandalia. Minor flooding was reported along parts of the Kaskaskia River.

Nine deaths were attributed to the storm in Chicago.

Although water in the metropolitan area still caused some hardship and inconveniences, most of Chicago and nearby communities had finished cleanup jobs.

Rail, air and bus traffic was reported about normal. Telephone service also was near normal. Some 35,000 telephones were knocked out by the storm.

Segments of several roads in the Chicago area remained closed. Most of the several hundred families forced from their homes in low areas in Joliet, Kankakee and Chicago suburbs returned to their sand houses.

Weather

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a. m. Monday: High, 97, Low 74. Total precipitation for year 44.78 inches.

ARKANSAS — Clear to partly cloudy through Tuesday. Little temperature change. A few isolated afternoon, evening thunder showers. High this afternoon mid- to high 90s, low tonight high 80s to mid 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
The five-day forecast, from this afternoon through Saturday afternoon, calls for temperatures to average from three to six degrees above normal with only minor daily changes. Normal maximum 71. Precipitation will be light or none to locally moderate in widely scattered afternoon or evening thundershowers.

By The Associated Press

	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Little Rock	86	74	—
Los Angeles	80	74	—
Chicago	75	63	.13
Memphis	85	74	—
Miami	87	77	.14
New York	88	74	—
Seattle	69	67	.73

Knowland Rides

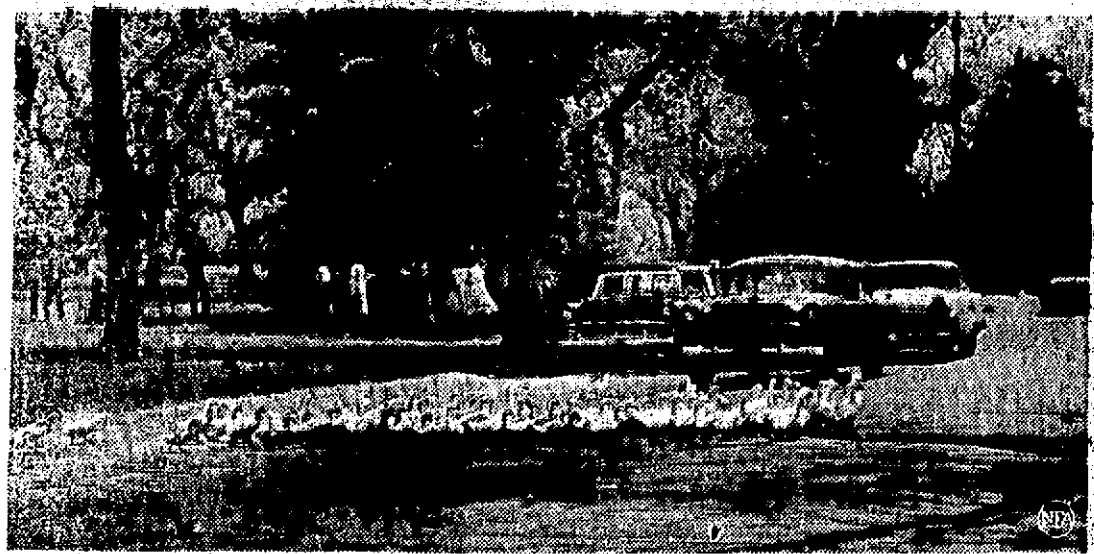
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vital sections of the country. Knowland was in the position last year of trying to run for the nomination without any widely appealing issue behind him. His strength lay primarily with the conservative Republican delegations.

Now he has seized the leadership on an issue that is bound to bring his name to the attention of minority groups in New York, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois and California.

By his civil rights stand, he probably sacrificed the prospective convention support of Southern GOP delegates.

He would be gambling, however, on more than offsetting this in increased strength among Northern and Western delegations interested in having a candidate who would appeal to the possibly decisive minority vote in their states.



DUCKY PARADE—Waddling across the road in single-minded style, this duck detachment takes over the right of way in Denver's City Park, much to the annoyance of local motorists. Heading for a dip in the deep, the feathered flock was obviously convinced that the water was a little bluer in the lake on the other side.

Red Hunt

Continued from Page One

House Committee on Un-American Activities he had never been a Communist but for a while, co-operated with Communists.

He talked freely about himself but balked at questions about people he knew who might have been Communists. Youngdahl threw out the name kind of conviction against Seymour Peck, New York newspaperman.

He told the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee he once had been a Communist but he refused to discuss past associates.

Neither man clarified the protection of the Fifth Amendment against self-incrimination. Both relied on the First Amendment's protection of free speech, opinion and association. Boiled down their position was this: the committee's questions about people they knew in the past were fishing expeditions, serving no public purpose.

The rulings of the Supreme Court and of Youngdahl said in effect: If such committees in the future expect to get people convicted for contempt of Congress, because they refuse to answer questions, then:

1. Congress must say precisely what the committees are supposed to be investigating. Right now the authorization given them is so broad it's like a hunting license for shooting in any direction.

2. When the committees ask questions, they want a witness convicted for not answering—they must ask questions pertinent to the matter. They must have a purpose that is clearly in the public interest and not be just a fishing expedition.

Youngdahl further answered the point that refusal to answer under the First Amendment questions which seem to intrude on privacy is not an absolute right. For instance, it may be weighed against national security, when that security is really involved.

But congressional investigations that violate the protection of the First Amendment when national security or the public welfare is not involved, are something else again.

Congress may do nothing to comply with the Supreme Court's ruling. The court has no power to make it comply. But unless it does, its ability to get answers from witnesses under threat of conviction for contempt is seriously limited.

And if Congress doesn't comply, future witnesses, fully aware of what the courts have now said, no doubt will refuse to answer, in cases like those of Watkins and Peck. They can do that with pretty good confidence, nothing will happen to them.

He Takes to

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Eisenhower was "evacuated" directly from the White House.

Today the clock was jumped by politically to 15 days after the attack. Purpose of this phase of the drill, to last until Friday, is to determine how a government-in-hiding would bring order out of chaos.

Only one H-bomb strike was supposed to have occurred. Presumably the United States hit back with such massive retaliation that the "enemy" itself was really and unable to launch another attack.

Eisenhower went to the command post to assess mock recovery efforts. With him were his Army, Navy, and Air Force aides.

Gen. Andrew G. Bissel, aide, said the national command post, The Pentagon, arranged to fly back to Washington by helicopter, landing on the White House lawn after a brief inspection tour.

Gray and Berry reported to Eisenhower a theoretical evacuation of some 41 million Americans. No "casualty" figures were announced, but since 95 millions were listed in target areas the 41 million presumably were dead, injured or holed up in bomb shelters.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, told newsmen the President was told, too, that an evaluation shows "very low" of the current government relocation center scattered around the country, sheltered any more than 100,000.

After being reports on bombing in the Philippines, the President turned to study of "recovery" work contributed to him by Gray and Berry.



HEAD START—Little Royce Edward Price, just 12 days old, gets off to a head start in the haircut department during a visit to a Houston, Tex., barber shop. The lot's mother, Mrs. James E. Price, looks on in admiration as barber Joe Duto snips away. The youngster wound up with an impressive set of "Elvis" sideburns.

Prescott News

Rainbow Girls Celebrate Founders Day

The Order of Rainbow for Girls celebrated Founders Day with a swimming party on Wednesday evening at the Prescott pool. Following the swim a picnic supper was enjoyed in the park. A variety of games were played, and the group danced.

Approximately fifty members and their guests were present. July 27 will be Grand officers night.

Mrs. J. B. Franks '47 Club Hostess

The 47 Bridge Club was entertained on Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. J. B. Franks at her home on the Rosston road. The rooms were beautifully decorated with arrangements of roses placed at vantage points.

Mrs. Bob Yarbrough won the high score prize. At the conclusion of the games the hostess served a dainty desert course to guests Mrs. J. H. Robertson, Mrs. Julie Gann, Mrs. Earl Egler and members. Mrs. Bob Reynolds, Mrs. Bill Oates, Mrs. C. R. Gray Jr., Mrs. B. A. Delamar and Mrs. Yarbrough.

Revival At Missionary Grove Baptist Church

Missionary Grove Baptist Church will hold a revival meeting July 14th through July 21st. Services will be held at 7:30 each evening. Bro. A. O. Wells of Gordon will do the preaching. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Nelson, Jane and Walter are enjoying a five weeks vacation on the west coast and are visiting Old Mexico, Carlsbad, Caverns, Yellowstone National Park, Grand Canyon and other points of interest. The Nelsons are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Wilson, Danny and Kay of Hollywood, Florida and Mrs. J. W. Breazeale of Marshall, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis and Jeffrey have returned to their home in Houston, Texas after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Davis and Mrs. Genie Cummings.

Miss Bernice Daniel has returned to Chicago, Ill., after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Daniel, and brother, Captain Gately Daniel and family who have recently returned from Japan.

Mrs. W. M. Blackbarn has returned from a visit in Wilmet and Little Rock.

Mrs. Doyle Moore and children have returned to Denver, Colorado after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Al Loomis and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gordon returned home Thursday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. R. L. Lowdermilk of Idabel, Oklahoma.

Miss Nelda Parks returned Wed-

nesday from a visit with relatives in Dallas and Ft. Worth, Texas.

Joe Don Danner arrived last week for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Danner, after a thirty three month tour of duty in Japan and has received his discharge from the U. S. Army at Fort Chaffee.

Extension Is Asked on New Orleans Club

NEW ORLEANS (U)—Mayor de Levesque Morrison said the New Orleans Pelicans will need more time to clear the second obstacle in their drive for survival in the Southern Association.

The mayor said he would ask the club's Board of Directors today to extend the second drive for \$25,000 until Aug. 1. The money is needed so the Pelicans can finish the season.

Morrison said baseball fans have been donating their money to a priority cause—relief for hurricane Audrey victims.

"I have every confidence that in spite of the exactions of first call contributions we will get back on the tracks within a week or two to carry the Pelicans through," said Morrison, a member of the team's Board of Directors.

The Pelicans shakily cleared their first obstacle last week. They needed \$25,000 by July 10 in order to finish the month.

A dive fell \$9,800 short but then climbed over the top when board members decided to underwrite the shortage themselves.

The second \$25,000 was to be raised by today, board members had announced, if the Pelicans were to last out the season.

No totals on the second drive have been announced, but indications were it was short.

The third obstacle is obtaining a loan of \$50,000 to \$100,000 to pay off past debts.

Once these three financial problems are settled, the Pelicans have to worry about a stadium for next year.

They have been notified they can not use their present home, Pelican Stadium, in 1958. Its rental is \$50,000 a year.

The city is considering allowing the Pelicans to use City Park Stadium for a rental of about \$10,000 a year.

Drop Charges

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colored—were threatened," Britain began. The defense objected again.

Taylor told the jury that his testimony was not competent unless the government lies. It definitely to Kasper and the remaining 14 defendants.

Britain said attendance in the school dropped from about 800 at the beginning of the term to "200 odd." He said people told him they were receiving threatening telephone calls. After more defense objections, Taylor again told the jury the testimony would be pertinent only if it linked Kasper and the others.

Later, Britain said the enrollment rose again to approximately 750.

He said Kasper came to see him during the week of Aug. 27, when school opened.

"What did he say?" Crawford asked.

"Kasper asked me what I was going to do with regard to letting the Negroes out of Clinton High School, and I said we weren't going to do anything about it. I said we were under a court order to enroll them," Britain replied.

"Did he say anything else?" Britain replied: "He stated to me that other people in other places had not observed the law on enrolling Negroes. I said they were not under court orders to do so as we were."

"Kasper then said, 'what are you going to do yourself?'" Britain said. "I said I had three choices. I could obey the court order, disobey or resign. I said I intended to obey."

"He finally said he'd get me out of that school before the term was over if I didn't get those Negroes out."

Then, after, he said, people began driving automobiles around the school bearing signs, students began attending classes wearing badges.

A volley for objections came from the defense. Taylor overruled them.

Britain said the badges bore the motto, "keep our white schools white."

He said he finally closed the school Dec. 1 after conferring with school board officials.

Taylor also ruled that the all-white jury may see three newsreel films which defense attorneys had tried to keep out of the record.

Two of the reels, it was reported, have bearing on the case, as showing "concerted actions." The third, the judge said, is pertinent as evidence of "notice."

To convict any of the remaining 14 Tennessee defendants, the government must show that they had "reasonable knowledge" of a federal injunction banning interference with court-ordered integration of Clinton High School last fall.

Federal prosecutors also must prove that the Clinton residents conspired with Kasper to violate the injunction.

Taylor said the controversial films in his chambers Friday and gave his ruling in their admissibility as the second week of the trial opened.

Kasper and the Clinton 14 are charged specifically with violating the government's injunction.

Chief Defense counsel, Robert L. Dobbs of Memphis, said he has uncovered new information which he said will have "a very sobering effect on this case."

Dobbs said he had found a "good lead" during the weekend recess of the trial.

Dobbs declined further details about the new witness except to say, "It's someone within the territory of the court."

The case—growing out of riot that broke out when Negro students entered Clinton High School last autumn—is being tried in the U. S. District Court for Eastern Tennessee.

The 15 Tennesseans and lanky John Kasper, New Jersey segregationist organizer are charged with criminal contempt. The government accuses them of "acting in concert" to flout a federal court order against any interference with desegregation the high school. Clinton is a highland town of 4,500 near Knoxville.

Kasper has told reporters he is prepared to sacrifice himself to help the 15 co-defendants go free.

"I wouldn't mind going to jail for a year or two in order to get them off," he said.

Aga Khan to Be Buried in Egypt

GENEVA (U)—The Late Aga Khan's body will be flown Wednesday to the Egyptian province of Assuan, where the Moslem leader will be buried in Oriental pomp amid scenic beauties he loved.

A family spokesman said the remains of the spiritual ruler of 20 million Ismaili Moslems will be accompanied by his widow the Begum, his son Aly, and his grandson successor, Aga Khan, IV. Twelve representatives of Ismaili communities in Africa, the Middle East, India and Pakistan will also go long.

The spokesman said the 70-year-old leader's embalmed body will lie in state Tuesday at most of Wednesday at the lakeside villa where he led last week. It will leave late Wednesday in a chartered Swiss Airlines plane.

Aly's half-brother Prince Sadruddin and the new Aga's brother, Amin will follow on another plane. The spokesman said this was in accordance with a ritual laid down by the late Aga that no two brothers of the family should fly in the same plane.

Assuan is one of the principal centers of the Ismaili sect. The late ruler's will specified he be buried there because he admired the beauty of the region.

Ismaili rites are slated to late next week. Sadruddin took time out from funeral arrangements Tuesday to tell reporters there was nothing to reports they were estranged. They denied there were any hard feelings because 20-year-old Karim, Aly's son, had been named the aga.

Egypt Moves

Continued From Page One

weeks to the joint command the two countries set up more than a year ago. Under that pact Egypt was to ship Vampire jets and train Saudi pilots.

Britain sent Egypt single-engine Vampires and two-engine Meteors under a 1950 agreement, but failed to fulfill demands for another 60 fighters in 1952. The Soviet bloc has in the past couple of years shipped President Nasser at least 80 MIG-15 fighters and 20 Mi-26 fighter-bombers.

In the past few months Egypt's relations with Saudi Arabia, Lebanon and Jordan have been strained—partly as result of the Eisenhower Doctrine.

Iraq long has been a major Egyptian target because of her membership in the Baghdad Pact. Nasser has waged a peace offensive over the past two weeks. Last week he sent his army commander, Maj. Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer, to visit Saudi. Relations began to improve.

A Lebanese trade delegation arrived in Cairo Friday, and reports that Lebanese Economy Minister Nassef Maalout would talk with Nasser about smoothing things over. Barlett Lebedian, lifted the ban on Egyptian publications.

Iraq made two moves over the weekend to show she wants better relations with Egypt and Syria. Premier Ali Jawdat ordered suspension of the jamming of broadcasts by the Cairo and Damascus radios which Baghdad began six months ago. Iraq also changed her previous decision not to participate in a pending consumer goods fair sponsored by Egypt.

In Jerusalem, meanwhile, Israeli Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion said he does not foresee war with the Arabs in the next few years, but added that the possibilities for peace are "remote."

Johnson

Continued From Page One

the roll of those present at 4 p.m., tomorrow, and then allow not more than two hours debate before voting.

Johnson told the Senate. It seems "very likely" the opposing sides will not take that much time after the roll call and that a vote by 5 a. m. is possible.

Once this happens and the Senate turns to actual consideration of the bill and proposed amendments, proponents plan to jump into the debate. To date, in the history of time, they have been largely content to leave the scene-making to Southern foes of the bill.

The measure, passed by the House last month, would establish a six-member commission to study civil rights problems, and create a special civil rights division within the attorney general's office.

Another part, designated Section 3, would permit the attorney general to obtain federal court injunctions against violations, or threatened violations, of voting rights and other civil rights instead of having to rely on criminal prosecutions.

Persons accused of defying the injunctions could be convicted and jailed for contempt of court without a jury trial.

Still another section makes similar provisions specifically limited to voting rights.

Sen. Russell (D-Ga), leader of the Dixie forces, offered an amendment Saturday to rip out the whole of Section 3. He and segregationists in Tennessee and all over the South have been hurt by Kasper's actions.



"LONDONTOWN"—That's what Julie London is making of Hollywood these days. The sultry blonde hit roadblocks on two tries for Hollywood stardom. Her third attempt hit the bull's-eye, just like her singing. Her latest film is "Saddle the Wind" with Robert Taylor.

The Eiffel Tower in Paris is 965 feet high, third in the world behind the highest two buildings in New York City. The latter two are the Empire State at 1,250 feet and the Chrysler at 1,040 feet.

other opponents contend that section is aimed at forcing racial integration in Southern schools and other public places with the use of federal troops if necessary.

People 60 to 80: Tear Out This Ad

...and mail it today to find out how you can still apply for a \$1,000 life insurance policy to help take care of final expenses without burdening your family.

You handle the entire transaction by mail with OLD AMERICAN of KANSAS CITY. No obligation. No one will call on you!

Write today, simply giving your name, address and age. Mail to Old American Ins. Co., 3 West 9th Dept. L1903B, Kansas City, Missouri.

Mangled Body of Victim is Removed Sun.

CROSSETT (U)—Acetylene torches were used yesterday to free the mangled body of George Kelley who was buried Saturday beneath an avalanche of railroad flatcars and pulpwood logs which plunged through a wooden bridge near here.

Kelley, a 51-year-old sawmill worker who lived near Hamburg, was fishing in Sullion slough, directly beneath a Rock Island railroad trestle.

Unofficially, railroad men speculated that a derailment caused the 10 flatcars, en route to paper mills here, to crash through the trestle above the Sullion River.

Kelley, father of three sons and six daughters, was killed instantly. Two of his sons, George Don, 19, and William Cecil, 12, and a nephew, Joseph Lee Kelley, 12, were injured but not seriously.

Between 25 and 30 persons were fishing at the popular but remote anglers' spot about 12 miles northwest of here.

The wrecked flatcars were part of a 75-car southbound train. The rail line was expected to be back in operation by Wednesday.

OUCH—TROYES, France (UP)—Albert Maychal, 42, and his fiancée started married life somewhat deliciously but not necessarily at the prospect of matrimony.

Marchal, who hit on the head

and knocked unconscious by a 75-pound panelling while waiting in the tow hall to be married and his bride promptly fainted from shock.

BPWC PERTURBED

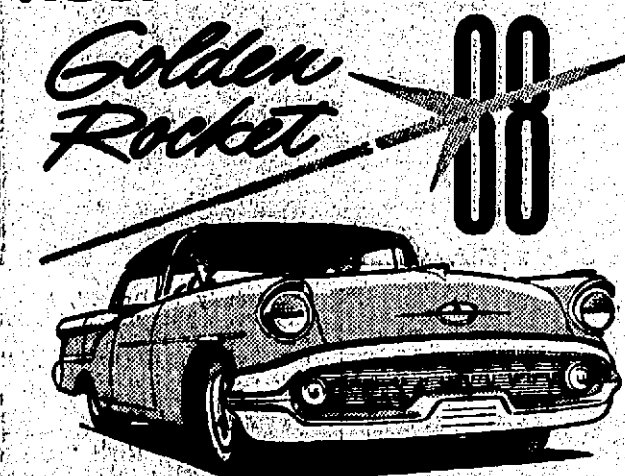
LONDON (U)—Visitors from Mars could be forgiven if they assumed English women were nothing but brassieres and searings, an official of the British Professional Women's Clubs said here. Audrey Taylor said her fed ration was "perturbed" about the growing number of advertisements for scanty undies, particularly at subway stations.

It will Pay You Handsome Dividends if you wait and watch for it!



STARTS THURSDAY See your Wednesday Paper

LOWEST-PRICED ROCKET ENGINE CAR!



You'll go for the Golden Rocket \$8—It's the value car of the year that says "GO" in a great big way! BIG-CAR value! BIG-CAR performance! And at a price that's so easy to take! There's a Rocket for your pocket. Come in—drive it, price it now! You'll be pleasantly surprised!

— YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT — E. E. DAVIS OLDSMOBILE CO. 500 S. Walnut Phone 7-3461

- This Is It - The Fashion Shoppe's Big July Clearance

GETS UNDERWAY 8:30 TUES. MORN. Be Early — For Best Selections All New Spring & Summer Merchandise

- | | | |
|----------|---|-----------|
| Dresses | — | Millinery |
| Skirts | — | Jewelry |
| Blouses | — | Handbags |
| Lingerie | — | Hose |

Sportswear

SHOP ENTIRE STORE FOR REAL SAVINGS

The Fashion Shoppe

All Sales Final

112 So. Main

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3451 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Monday July 15
Circle No. 6 WSCS will meet Monday July 15 at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. C. Atchley with Mrs. Charles Nelms and Mrs. Jerry Johnson as co-hostess. Mrs. G. H. Williams is program leader and Mrs. H. O. Kyler Jr., will bring the devotional.

Tuesday July 16
The Jayceets Auxiliary will have a Family Picnic Tuesday night at Fair Park at 7 o'clock.

The V. F. W. Auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday July 16 at the Hut.

Miss Bevelyn Ball
Entertains House Guests

Miss Bevelyn Ball entertained for her house guests, Miss Gerry Stone of Navasota, Texas and Darlene Sevier of Fordyce, Arkansas, on Thursday evening July 11 from 7:30 to 11:30.

The house was beautifully decorated with arrangements of summer flowers.

Miss Ball served refreshments to 45 of her friends, and various games were played.

After the departure of the boys and girls, 16 of the girls remained for a slumber party.

Jayceets Hostess
At Luncheon

Following the down-town parade Saturday morning of the 12 lovely girls competing for the coveted title of Miss Hope and Miss Hospitality the Jayceets were hostess for a luncheon at the Barlow Hotel for these 12 girls and the judges, Miss Suzanne Scudder of Hot Springs, Miss Arkansas Miss Joan Miller, Dickey and Miss Tappy Dickens of Magnolia and Miss Carole Ferguson of Texarkana.

Miss Judy McDowell was chosen "Miss Hope" and Miss Judy Franks was selected "Miss Hospitality." There were 33 present at this luncheon.

Coming and Going

Mrs. T. R. Smith returned from a vacation trip in Houston, Richmond and Galveston, Texas, visiting her daughter, Mrs. M. L. Arterbury and sons, Lynn and Dennis who returned with their grandmother for a visit here.

Mrs. Charles Harrell left Saturday for a visit here.

urday to visit her daughter, Mrs. D. B. Russell Jr., in Dallas. Mrs. Harrell is returning her grandson Randy home after a month's vacation in Hope with Mrs. Harrell, Mrs. Lois Russell and other relatives.

Personal Mention

Friends of D. B. Russell Jr., will be glad to know he is doing nicely after undergoing surgery in a Dallas hospital.

Lt. Robert Don Cox son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cox who is stationed in Fort Benning was awarded a trophy for superior score in M-1 rifle firing. He took first place with a score of 230 points on the known distance range presented by Col. Earl F. Klinck.

Word has been received from Lakehurst, N. J., that William J. Reynolds, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Webb of 1313 West Ave. "D", Hope, is scheduled to graduate July 19 from the Parachute Rigger Maintenance School at the Naval Air Technical Training Unit, Lakehurst, N. J.

Hospital Notes

Memorial
Admitted: Mrs. Hershel Taylor, Hope, Mrs. James Daniels, Rt. 2, Rosston, Bruce Duke, Hope, Mrs. C. E. Brooks, Hope, Clemon Newborn, Rt. 2, Arkadelphia, Mrs. Vannie Grant, Hope, Mrs. Bannmer Fuller, Hope, Mrs. Doyle A. Yocom, Hope.

Discharged: Mrs. George Bickel, Rt. 4, Hope, Mrs. Alice Laishaw, Fulton, Mrs. Alice Johnson, Columbus, Edward Jackson, Hope, Mr. O. A. Clark, Stamps, Mrs. Harvey Jones, Rt. 4, Hope, James Maxwell, Rt. 3, Hope, Mr. Miller Bland, Saratoga, Sherman May, Rt. 1, Hope, Mrs. Howard Wright, Rt. 2, Hope, Mr. Irvy Maroon, Dallas, Texas, Verdie Bradley, Rt. 2, Hope, Onzie Mae Hogan, Rt. 3, Hope.

Branch
Admitted: Mr. Foster Cannon, Saratoga, Kathleen Jordan, Hope.

Kelley Has His Watch in Hock Again

By PATRICK McNULTY

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Don't ask Walter Kelley what time it is. He has hooked his watch again.

For eight years Kelley has been knocking on the door of Hollywood's big time, and perhaps, in some ways, he is typical of the film industry's corps of budding but not blooming actors.

Remember him in these supporting roles?

The fellow who won Terry Moore in "Come Back Little Sheba."

One of "Marty's" girlie-book reading buddies.

A frightened dogface in "Men at War."

The subway straphanger who picked up the girl in "Bachelor Party."

Not an impressive list of credits, but Kelley—35 and no starry-eyed youngster—continues to keep plugging.

The question is—why?

Well on the fringe of the Hollywood glitter, Kelley lives in a \$45-a-month gardeners cottage on a Beverly Hills estate.

The finance company is threatening a flanking movement on his partially unpaid-for 1956 convertible.

And a \$150, one-day television stunt has been his only job in more than two months.

He sees Hollywood as a cold-blooded bazaar where the big names get the fat parts and the unknowns battle uphill all the way.

Yet, as a competent actor, Kelley is aware that a slim line, indeed, separates him from the Tab Hunters, the Rock Hudsons and the Anthony Perkins. A good part, a nod from the right producer—and Kelley's gardener's cottage could turn overnight into Cinderella's coach and horses.

But Kelley, also intelligent, realizes that the outlook for him

55,000 Scouts in Camp at Valley Forge

By BILL ALESANCER

VALLEY FORGE (AP) — Texas boys swapped horned toads for hard coal lumps from Pennsylvania. Scouts from the far northern reaches of the country piled into the camp site of the Panama Canal Zone to look with fascination upon an eight-foot snake. A boy from Denmark, with a touch of awe, wondered whether a Scout from Peru could produce a shrunken head.

Thus life in this Boy Scout jamboree city covering 1,500 acres and lodging nearly 55,000 lads and leaders is going back to normal today after memorable week-end.

Yesterday, after religious services by various denominations, the Scouts entertained a multitude of relatives and friends. Thousands came from neighboring states.

Scout officials and state police estimated that more than 30,000 toured the camp yesterday.

Today it will be back to swapping, to the overtures that so often lead to fast friendships, to likes and trips to historical and other exhibits.

One of the most elaborate and interesting of these is a conservation display set up by Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey with the assistance of three federal agencies.

As the Scouts approach the area, their curiosity is aroused by the beckoning wand of "Conserve," a giant wooden magician. In the tent, Conserve himself, in the person of one of the staff Scouts, explains the interdependence of soil and water conservation with that of plants and forestry, fish and wildlife.

Then the Scouts are taken on a tour of realistic exhibits where experts in various fields explain the need for conservation and its effect on their daily lives no matter where they may live.

Deer and other wild life are seen in their natural habitat.

The forest rangers conduct one of the most popular exhibits.

Forest fires are "set," sighted and reported by radio from the towers situated some distance apart, tracked and "extinguished."

Hal Boyle

Continued from Page One

old wallflowers are.

That Lola, the basset hound in the Broadway musical, "Lil Abner," is as temperamental as any human star. She turns up her nose at ordinary water. Insists on seltzer. No one has told her about champagne.

That Robert Q. Lewis says the easiest way to turn a girl's head is to tell her she has a nifty profile.

That a male fire fly flares three times, a female twice.

That Dr. Henry Gibbons gave this scientific description of a kiss: "The anatomical juxtaposition of two vibiculus criss muscles in a state of contraction." Any questions?

That, if you're planning a second honeymoon at Niagara Falls, you'd better not postpone it too long. Some experts believe the falls, which are steadily receding, will be gone in another 5,000 years.

That Montgomery Ward's new catalogue lists among the things you can buy by mail: Mink stoles, an ice skating rink for children, a \$6,695 diamond ring—and a raincoat for your dog.

That the initials "A.D." to denote years in the Christian calendar, were first employed in 1879 by Charles III, emperor of Germany.

That the backyard is getting more and more popular as a dining room. Some 40 million American barbecue fans will prepare two billion outdoor meals this year, not including the free lunches the mosquitoes will get.

That it was Seneca, the Roman wise man, who observed, "men do not care how nobly they live, but only how long, although it is within the reach of ever man to live nobly, but within no man's power to live long."

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Big Thrill Show Starting Wednesday at the Saenger



Nestor Palma, a member of a scientific expedition, is killed by one of the monstrous mole men in this scene from "The Male People." Universal-International science-fiction thriller in which John Agar and Cynthia Patrick are co-starred.



Led by their medicine man, a band of Amazonian Indians comes out of the jungle to wreak vengeance on a party of white invaders in this scene from "Curucu, Beast of the Amazon." Universal-International horror film co-starring John Bromfield and Beverly Garland.

DOROTHY DIX

New Girl in Town
Starting Trouble

Dear Dorothy Dix: Gilbert and I have been sweethearts since our high-school days and plan to marry when he finishes college. We're neighbors. Now a new girl has moved into the neighborhood—Shirley. She's attractive, 16 and is making quite a play for my beau.

He laughed it off, and was barely polite to her until we had a quarrel three weeks ago. At that point he became quite attentive to Shirley.

They haven't dated yet, but he spends hours talking to her on the porch. He still dates me, and still refers to our future.

If a slight misunderstanding can have this effect on him now, what will be like as a husband? I've talked to my mother, and she says Shirley is more to blame than Gilbert.

Am I wrong to resent his association with Shirley? Does his action signify that he'll be an unfaithful husband?

BROOKE

Dear Brooke: You are being too rational and analytical; human beings aren't made that way. Each is different and the rules of behavior that apply to one don't necessarily work with another.

The key to your problem is the quarrel you had with Gilbert a few weeks ago. Settle that, and the rest will smooth itself out.

Gilbert is hurt, a bit piqued at you. He is trying to make you a bit jealous while satisfying his male ego. It is certainly ridiculous to assume that he'll be a philandering husband because he talks to a neighbor.

Have a frank talk with Gilbert. Don't try to hide your jealousy or your hurt feelings. Recognize the fact that as long as there are pretty girls in the world men will notice them but in the vast majority of cases their love belongs to their wives.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Although I'm engaged to be married next month, I still like my good times, and date others. The fellow loves me very much and is very jealous.

T. E.

Dear T. E.: You've created the sort of situation that leads to front-page murder. Since you prefer good times to marriage, be frank with your fiancé and break the engagement.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Could you give me the name of a place where an unwed mother could go to have her baby and put it out for adoption? I have a friend in trouble and she'd like this information.

ETTA

Dear Etta: Your friend can get help from any member of the Family Service Association, the Salvation Army or the Florence Crittenton League. Write me for

make-believe raids was given.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — More than 10,000 actual or potential new jobs, with additional payrolls totaling 30 million dollars annually, were provided by new Arkansas industries during fiscal 1956-57, Chairman Whitworth Rockefeller of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission said Saturday.

PINE BLUFF (AP) — Negro attorney Wiley Branton of Pine Bluff announced Saturday that a suit challenging Little Rock's gradual plan for public school desegregation will not be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. The integration plan was upheld by the U.S. Circuit of Appeals at St. Louis on appeal from U.S. District Court.

Accidents Kill

Continued from Page One

from beneath a collapsed railroad trestle and tons of wrecked flat cars loaded with pulpwood logs.

Kelley and three other persons were fishing beneath the trestle at Sullion slough, near the Saline River, when 10 flatcars loaded with logs crashed through the wooden span Saturday morning. Two of Kelley's sons and a nephew received minor injuries.

Willie C. Brown, a 24-year-old Negro from Chickasaw, died yesterday near Camden when he was run over by his own 1½ ton truck.

Ouachita County deputies said as it left State Highway 24, about 12 miles west of Camden, and the rear wheels passed over his body.

A 78-year-old retired salesman died in a Benton hospital Saturday night about three hours after he was struck by a car.

Deputy Sheriff Jim Bowers said Wright R. (Doc) Samples was struck by a car driven by the Rev. Dallas Hudspeth, a Nazarene minister.

Killed in the mountainside crash, about five miles of Fayetteville, were Lynn Ferguson, 37, the pilot, and Peter Pyatt, 20.

Ferguson, a contractor who owned the plane in partnership with three other businessmen, was taking Pyatt on his first flight.

An automobile plunged into a ditch near Cash, 17 miles west of

plant to cut-out as is the case of some hill or other droughty lands, Dr. Leigh emphasized the fact that it was a long time until cotton harvest and that insecticides should be conserved until needed later in the season to protect cotton crops.

Both Barnes and Leigh stressed cautions that should be used by producers in handling cotton poisons. They said the organic phosphates such as parathion, methyl parathion, Guthion, EPN, and demeton were extremely hazardous and were never to be used without blood tests. At this time, no reason can be seen for their use.

County Agent Oliver L. Adams said 1957 cotton insect control leaflet 52 as published by the Agricultural Extension Service had received wide distribution in Hempstead County and was available through insecticide dealers as well as at the Extension office. A copy containing the best information available is yours for the asking.

Some cotton and insecticide dealers who would be glad to advise with you regarding the results of the meet with the University of Arkansas Entomologist at the Lays Hampton, cotton includes: W. T. Yarberry, W. B. Jones, Charlie Key, Jr., Calvin Hare, Ivan Brikey, Brice Darling, John Lloyd, W. M. Sparks, Bill Roulton, and Burgess Garrett, Spring Hill Vocational Agriculture instructor.

Letters to the Editor

This is your newspaper. Write to it. Letters criticizing the editorial policy or commenting upon facts in the news columns, are equally welcome. Every writer must sign his name and address but publication of name may be withheld if requested.

To Support Cuffew

Editor The Star: There has been a lot of discussion among young people since the meeting at the courthouse. We believe that the youth of our community will cooperate 100% to help correct whatever juvenile problems arise. Every young person is always welcome to join our youth activities and we think we offer a program that is varied enough that anyone can find some phase of it will fit his need.

We, too, want to appeal to parents and youth through your paper and the radio to work together and observe 11:30 p. m. as the time to be home and not on the street.

MEMBERS OF YOUTH COUNCIL —

BILL HAIRR
SUE MOORE
JANET COX
GEORGEANNE LOWE

July 13, 1957
CJY

Redwood Library is the oldest continuously used library building in the U. S. It was built in New port, Rhode Island, in 1748.

Jonesboro, Saturday night killing Leland Gibson, 31, of Cash.

State Trooper Ad Schug said the car entered 200 feet before entering the ditch.

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Some cotton and insecticide dealers who would be glad to advise with you regarding the results of the meet with the University of Arkansas Entomologist at the Lays Hampton, cotton includes: W. T. Yarberry, W. B. Jones, Charlie Key, Jr., Calvin Hare, Ivan Brikey, Brice Darling, John Lloyd, W. M. Sparks, Bill Roulton, and Burgess Garrett, Spring Hill Vocational Agriculture instructor.

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Soldier Is Recovering of Injury

B JOHN R. STARR

HOPE SPRINGS, Ark.—Davis C. Cherry who a month ago lay in the brink of death while his Korean wife made a frantic 7,500 mile journey to his bedside here, today was making plans for a convalescent leave.

The 21-year-old career soldier who said he feels no ill effects from the severe head injury, suffered in an auto accident, can scarcely believe the things that happened while he was unconscious. Cherry was in a coma more than a month.

He was amazed when he regained consciousness two weeks ago and was shown clippings of stories by which newspapers chronicled the trip made by Mrs. Mae Moon Cherry, 22, and the couple's year-old son Marvin from their home in Korea to Cherry's room in Army-Navy Hospital here.

The tiny, attractive Mrs. Cherry arrived here June 4, but it was two weeks before Cherry recovered enough to recognize her. Mrs. Cherry spent several days recuperating from physical exhaustion then moved to the Cherry family farm near Monticello, in southern Arkansas. She and Marvin visit Cherry every weekend.

Cherry scooped a report, circulated when Mrs. Cherry refused to talk with reporters during the widely publicized trip, that his wife does not speak English.

"She has a fair command of the language," he said, "enough to enable her to adapt to life at home. She's just shy and didn't want to talk. That's probably why she let it get out that she couldn't speak English."

A specialist third class, Cherry was on reassignment leave while being transferred from Korea to Ft. Heidelberg, Maryland, when he was involved in the wreck near his home town.

"I think the wreck happened the second day I was back," he said. "And I can't remember a thing until about two weeks ago." He had planned to bring his wife and child to this country as soon as he was settled in his new assignment.

Col. Paul Klehl, chief of surgery at the hospital here, said Cherry had recovered sufficiently for a convalescent leave. He said the young soldier would report back here for observation after about two weeks at home.

Cherry said he had no word from the Army, but he expects his assignment to Ft. Heidelberg still stand. He has been in service 3½ years, most of the time in Korea where he married his 4 foot, 11 inch, 95-pound bride two years ago.

At least, when he joins his wife at the family farm late this month, he will not be faced with the problems. They have come to know him of introducing her to the each other quite well in the past month.

DOPE IN SMOKE

CHICAGO (UP)—Three Chicago area marines lit up some marijuana today while police looked on.

They were burning a four-acre plot of the narcotic with Marine Corps flame throwers.



SENATE SALAD—It takes some doing to "loss" this giant salad. It was introduced in Washington at a special Capitol luncheon. Hosts were legislators from states which produced the ingredients. Shown here, left to right: Rep. Hale Boggs (D-La.); Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Maine); Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.); Mrs. Linwood Findley, Arlington, Va., Mrs. America of 1958; and Rep. James B. Utt (R-Calif.). The salad, made to serve 320, consisted of 75 pounds of Maine lobster; 20 heads California and Arizona lettuce; 150 New Jersey tomatoes; 75 California avocados; 20 bunches West Virginia watercress; 40 Arizona grapefruit; 30 bunches California celery; 20 bunches Texas green onions; 1 gallon California ripe olives; 2 quarts Michigan vinegar; 5½ quarts Louisiana salad oil; 30 envelopes garlic salad dressing mix.



SCHOOL WORK (ING) ON THE RAILROAD—Old Casey at the throttle would really have thrown up the brakes if he had chugged into the Detroit Terminal Railroad to see these 42 local high school students operating the road. After two days of orientation, the youngsters—including 11 girls—did actually run the big terminal. They threw switches, weighed cars, classified trains, even operated Diesel locomotives. The educational project was sponsored by the Railroad Community Committee of Greater Detroit in cooperation with school officials.



BY GENE OLSON

© 1956 by Gene Olson. Distributed by NEA Service.

It seemed like everybody in Blue Springs talked about what was going to happen but nobody said any-

thing much. I kept listening, though, just in case. Along toward the middle of the afternoon, I quit settled into the town like dust after the wind dies.

At first, I thought it was the day. Prairie-hot September-hot. There was wind but it was warm, from the southeast, and soggy-wet. I had both doors of the livery open and Owen was going to be mad about it. He was crazy, anyway, about it letting flies in. More likely let some out. I could see the wind swirling dust in Chicago St. I wished I was sitting in cottonwood shade by the Big Blue River and just watching that dirty water wash by. The shadows got long in the street and it cooled some. Still nobody stirred much. Owen came and I could tell he'd heard something. He blinked at me and went into the harness room. He didn't say a solitary word about the door being open.

I went up to the harness room. Owen lolled in his chair, mopping sweat off his face with a dirty red bandanna. Owen said, "They're figurin' to take Dorsey off that train."

"Who says it's Dorsey?" "Don't matter."

I figured it might be Dorsey, soon as word got around that trouble was stirring. I knew he got a sentence of 15 years over in Omaha City. If the Clements brothers planned to do anything to Pete Dorsey to make up for Barney Jethroe getting killed, they had to do it mighty soon. Even the Clements wouldn't likely reach over the walls of a United States prison. But I didn't think those government people in Omaha City would be foolish enough to send Pete through Blue Springs, if they knew anything about what happened. Maybe they didn't know. Pete wasn't likely to say that's for sure.

Pete Dorsey and Barney Jethroe went buffalo hunting one morning out in the basin. Barney was breaking in a young horse so he had Pete along to help. When Barney got his stand of buffaloes and was banging away, Pete held that skittish colt downwind where the buffaloes wouldn't smell him. A man about can get mighty close to a herd but he's got to have a good horse. In case a stampede started, he was a good horse, trained right, and aimed and wait until the hunter can get to him. Not trusting his

horse, much, Barney had jotted along to hold him.

Trouble was, he should've had somebody along to hold Pete.

Smelling blood from down animals that herd got upset and broke into a stampede aimed square at Barney. Barney ran for his horse to get out of there. But Pete got scared and lit out. Barney's horse rambled right along, leaving Barney afoot.

There were some folks watching from upon the ridge. They said Barney stumbled. That was the end of Barney Jethroe.

Barney worked for the Clements. Dorsey knew that and never stopped moving, once he got out of the basin that morning. More than once the Clements went looking but never caught up to him. The Clements didn't talk about it, but it wasn't any secret that they had some business with Pete Dorsey, once they found him.

Only now it looked like in place of them: finding Dorsey, the United States government was bringing Dorsey right back to them.

But made it wasn't just the Clements that were after Dorsey, either. It was the talk that Barney's brother, Cole, was coming in from Chicago in a day or two.

Cole grew up in Blue Springs but he went to Chicago to live. That was before Barney died. Cole knew all about Barney dying and how it happened and what Peter Dorsey had to do with it. Knowing how close Barney and Cole were, growing up together, you could see where a man wouldn't have to talk very hard to get Cole interested in Pete Dorsey's neekie party.

I backed out of the harness room just as Jordan Peterson came through the big door Owen dragged himself out of the harness room. He said, "Howdy, Mr. Peterson. What's yours?"

"I want that bay again," Peterson said looking back into the barn. "You bet sir," Owen said, heading back. Owen always waited on Jordan Peterson, ever since a little accident happened in his seven states, but to me, just another unknown businessman on this little unknown town.

"You hear about Dorsey, Mr. Peterson?" Owen said as they ambled back.

Peterson stopped. I moved a

Panel Makes News, But TV Sponsors Shy

By CHARLES MERGER

NEW YORK (AP)—No type of television program has made more front page news this past season than the public affairs panel show in which a noted person is interviewed by newsmen.

Yet the panel program is having sponsor trouble. The reason is two-fold:

1. It's expensive to produce.
2. Its audience-rating figures are low compared to many entertainment shows.

Sponsors and agencies, wedded to the notion of "cost per thousand" by which they estimate the cost of bringing a program to each 1,000 viewers, are hesitant about investing in the panel shows.

The current news panel programs on television are Martha Rountree's "Press Conference" on ABC-TV, "Face the Nation" on CBS-TV, and "Meet the Press" and the alternating "Youth Wants to Know" and "American Forum" on NBC-TV.

Oliver Presbrey, co-producer of "Press Conference," did not complain about the fact that "Press Conference" — like many a news panel program — has many a news

few steps to hear. Peterson said "what about Dorsey?"

"They say it's him that's to be pulled off the train tonight."

Peterson looked right hard at Owen then. "Dorsey," Peterson said soft like he was thinking about it. He started back toward me. "I won't need the bay," he said to Owen. "Have you seen McNabb?"

Owen shook his head.

"If he comes by, send him over to the yard."

"Sure thing, Mr. Peterson," Peterson walked out fast.

Owen came up to the front.

"Worried," Owen said, happy about it. "Wants to see the marshal, he does, and get ready for tonight."

I decided maybe Owen had about all the trouble from me he could handle for a while so I went back in the barn. No use telling Owen I was quitting early. Usually he wasn't of a mind to do me favors so I just had to go ahead and do myself some. I knew he couldn't find anybody else that would work for eight dollars a week and found, with him cutting it to six dollars in the bad part of the winter when things slowed up.

I sauntered down Missouri to Hook St. and sat myself down under the big box elder on the corner.

I sat under the box elder until the prairie turned dark yellow. I got up and stretched the stiffness out of my knees and tramped toward Chicago St. I went into Carter's store and moseyed around and looked at things. I could feel Amos over behind the counter staring at me.

"Something for you, Pike?"

"Yeah. Meat and maybe a little coffee."

I took it and told him to put it on Owen's bill and then went out. When I got to the livery, Owen was gone. I went up the loft ladder to my room. I had a straw bunk in one corner of the loft that was kept clear of hay.

I had a table, too, and a stove with a pipe running out the end of the barn. I had a chair I made myself. For walls I fixed up newspapers on two-by-four frames and that made me a room about eight feet square.

I lit my lamp and turned down the wick until it quit smoking, built a wood fire and started sweating from it. I went down the loft ladder and to the back corner of the barn and sure enough, the eggs were there in the clean straw. I took two and went back up the ladder. Looked to me like if folks can't keep their chickens at home they got to overlook somebody else eating a few eggs.

I swallowed as much as I could and had some coffee and was just about done when I heard Owen.

"Pike! You come down here!"

I put my frying pan and cup back under the table and blew out the lamp and went out to the ladder. Owen said, "Come down and look."

I crawled down the ladder and looked where Owen pointed through the door toward Chicago St. Marshal McNabb was walking toward the barn his head down some papers under his arm. I walked toward the front of the barn. I could see what Owen was driving at. I said "Marshal's going home to supper."

"He's goin' home to stay. He quit boy. Told Jordan Peterson that they'd have to find them a new marshal."

John McNabb had been marshal of Blue Springs for a long time. With him out, you couldn't just turn around and find another marshal, not with trouble boiling up like it was. Maybe we just wouldn't have a marshal. I thought. Maybe it would be a long time before we had a marshal again. I said, "I'll be going."

Owen said, "You keep away from the tracks tonight."

I spun on my heels and looked at Owen. Wasn't like him to say that. I nodded, wondering and walked away from there. I thought: Sure, that would be smart, for a 17-year-old fellow like me, and so I went up to mix in a ruckus between Pete Dorsey and the Clements.

(To Be Continued)

DOGS

A "MUTT" FOR YOUR CHILD By FARLEY MANNING

"When I was a boy," the letter began, "my brothers and I had a mutt we called Old Ring. He was the smartest and most loyal dog I have ever known."

The letter went on to ask why I always recommend spending the extra money necessary to get a pure bred dog, when it comes time for the children to have a pet. I get dozens of letters like this citing the virtues of some of their quite fantastic — of a peculiar cross bred dog readers of this column have owned or known.

Of course there are some marvelous cross bred dogs, but that isn't the point. I can do no better on this subject than to quote from an article by Arthur Frederick Jones that appeared some years ago in the American Kennel Gazette.

"It's the nature of dogs as species to be friendly to man," says Jones, "to share his moods, to look after his young, and, in a very general way, to defend his

panel program has not been favored with steady time periods which are essential to building a large audience. In the first year of its history it has had three time shifts and gone against such opposition as the Ed Sullivan and Steve Allen shows and "I Love Lucy."

"Press Conference" costs nearly three million dollars a year to produce. Making a bid for institutional advertising sponsorship, Presbrey is lining up four alternating institutional sponsors, one each week, to lessen the financial load.

"The institutional advertiser doesn't seek the continuity and repetition of the hard-sell sponsor," he said. "He can do a better job of creating identity in the public mind by coming on once a month."

property. When you get one that has all these attributes it's marked degree cherish him — but look to the day when you'll need to find another like him. Here's the catch. If its paragon of all the canine virtues is crossbred, how are you going to duplicate him?"

And I recommend that you buy a pure bred dog for your children for just that reason.

Not that they are necessarily better. But just because when you choose a puppy of a known breed you know in advance what it approximate physical size will be and at least some of its characteristics. And when the time comes that you must lose him, you and your children know that you will be able to get another dog that will have at least some of his virtues.

In 1947, Shannon airport near Limerick, Ireland, became the first duty-free airport in the world. The airport shops sell Swiss watches, German cameras and whiskey without import or export duties.

"Gosh Gardenia! You've sure got a noise for savings."



STARTS THURSDAY See your Wednesday Paper

MEAL TICKET MANKATO, Minn. (UP) — A San Clemente, Calif., man finally caught up with a lunch he paid for a generation ago.

Harry Anderson, 50, presented a local cafe with a 22-year-old meal ticket which he purchased when he was a Mankato bus driver.

MITCHELL gives you the COMPLETE LINE of ROOM AIR CONDITIONERS

EASY PAY TIRE STORE Hope - Nashville - Prescott

YOU BET...



Just Love That Home Canned Flavor

KLICK-SEAL Mason Caps

be thrifty — can with KLICK-SEAL for that home-grown flavor

PENNEY'S ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Store Hours 8:30 to 5:00!

JUST RECEIVED! NEW SHIPMENT!

VIA EXPRESS!

TERRIFIC ASSORTMENT!



FAMOUS MAKERS CLOSEOUT!

WASH 'N WEAR SLACKS! Values to 8.95! **4.88**

- 100% DACRONS!
- COTTON/ORLONS!
- DACRON/RAYONS!
- ORLON/NYLONS!
- Sizes 29 to 42!
- Free Alterations!

OVER 100 PAIRS AT THIS LOW PRICE! HURRY FOR YOUR SIZE! TERRIFIC VALUES! AND ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

What's your problem?



Which side of the triangle are you on?...

Is your life an endless circle of confusion?...



Boxed in?...

One thing is certain — thousands suffer as you do! Unfortunately, no two people suffer from emotions that stir up the same formula of hate, love, passion and fear. And no formula ever was invented, or could be, to supply an answer for all with similar problems. Only wise, intimate understanding will help.



DOROTHY DIX's experience and warm understanding of human weaknesses is available to you. Let her help you through your emotional distress. Write her today. Your letter will be personally answered in strictest confidence.

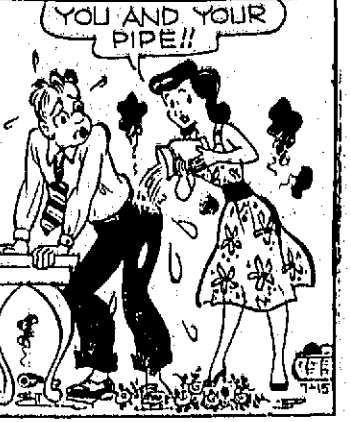
Read Dorothy Dix's column every day in your

HOPE STAR

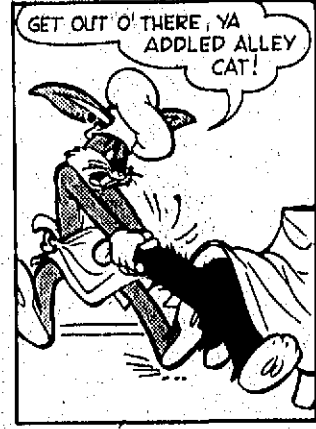
By Ed Straps



By Dick Cavalli



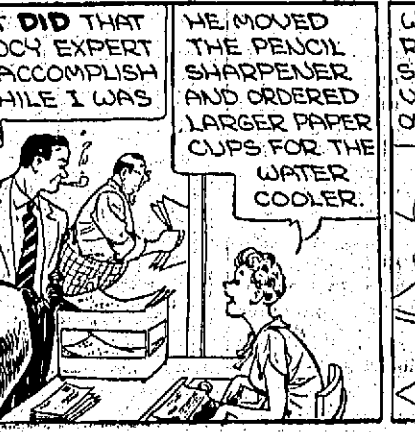
WASH TUBBS



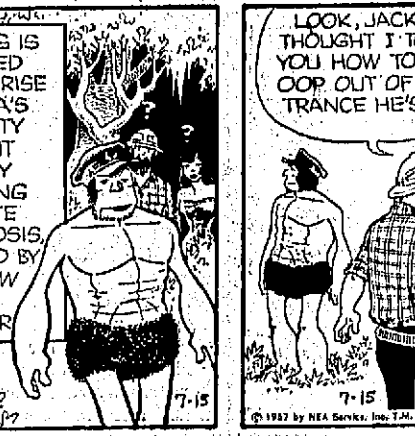
By Leslie Turner



By Edgar Martin



By V. T. Hamlin



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



SWEETIE PIE



TIZZY



By Dick Turner



OUT OUR WAY



Well-Known Noises

ACROSS **DOWN**

- 1 Firecracker sound
- 2 Auto horn sound
- 3 Door closing sound
- 4 Poem
- 5 Cry of bacchanals
- 6 Ice cream receptacle
- 7 Males
- 8 Da Vinci and others
- 9 First readers
- 10 Legal claims
- 11 Alley
- 12 Dutch chase
- 13 Eat
- 14 Former Russian ruler
- 15 Cleaning tool
- 16 Native
- 17 Face
- 18 Fire alarm
- 19 Frozen water
- 20 Mariner's direction
- 21 Pilfers
- 22 Chinese coin game
- 23 Pronoun
- 24 Mountain nymph
- 25 Causes
- 26 Number
- 27 Kind of profit
- 28 French girl friend
- 29 Singer, — Home
- 30 Anger
- 31 Soaks flax
- 32 Extinct birds
- 33 Appensement
- 34 Ostentation
- 35 River in Germany
- 36 Remorse
- 37 — of Troy
- 38 'Somewhere the Rainbow'
- 39 Slip-knots
- 40 Knowledge
- 41 Curtain material
- 42 Vein of ore
- 43 Presently
- 44 Disorder
- 45 Vandal king
- 46 His touch made gold
- 47 Singer, Janette

Answer to Previous Puzzle

[illegible]

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



With Major Hoople



Classified Ads

Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

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All Want Ads are payable in advance. All ads will be accepted subject to the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when rendered.

Number	One	Three	Six	One
Of Words	Day	Days	Days	Month
15 to 20	45	90	150	4.50
21 to 25	60	120	200	6.00
26 to 30	75	150	250	7.50
31 to 35	90	180	300	9.00
36 to 40	105	210	350	10.50
41 to 45	120	240	400	12.00
46 to 50	135	270	450	13.50
51 to 55	150	300	500	15.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 line	75c per inch
2 lines	60c per inch
3 lines	50c per inch

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip-day ads will take the one-day rate. All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p. m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements for clarity of publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submission.

Initials of one or more letters, groups of figures such as house or telephone numbers count as one word. The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention before the first insertion of ad and then only if the ONE incorrect insertion.

PHONE PROSPECT 7-3431

Hope Star

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Per week ——— 13.00
By mail in Hampstead, Nevada, Lafayette, Howard, and Miller counties ———
One month ——— 1.50
Three months ——— 4.50
Six months ——— 8.50
One year ——— 15.00

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Ark. Div. 2, Tenn. 405 Texas
Banks Bldg., Dallas 2, Texas; 360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 11, Ill.; 60 E. 24th St., New York 10, N.Y.; 1763 Penobscot Bldg., Detroit 2, Mich.; Terminal Bldg., Oklahoma City 2, Okla.
Member of The Associated Press:
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper, as well as all AP news.

— ANNOUNCING —
A new Electric Service, Wiring, Repairs, Fixtures and Small Appliance Repairs. Located at my home, 209 North Walnut. For Service Day or Night Call 7-2476.
HOPE ELECTRIC SERVICE
Billy Ray Seale

LOANS ON ANYTHING OF VALUE
Licensed & Bonded
REAVES PAWN SHOP
Doyle Reaves, Owner - Operator
Across Street From Post Office
Phone 7-2471

CROWN WESTERN SHARES
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Prospectus available from
M. S. BATES
AGENT - Phone 4454
Hope, Ark.

WANTED TO BUY
Pine Pulpwood by Truck Load
Cut in woods or otherwise.
HAROLD HENDRIX
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Free Estimates - Insured
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roller SKATING
AT
HOPE SKATELAND
Open every night except Wed. and Sun. Open Sun. afternoons from 2 - 5 p. m. Night sessions from 7 - 10 p. m. 2 sessions - 7 - 9 p. m. and 9 - 11 p. m.

Local Moving and Hauling - Also Picking and Crating
Agent for MAYFLOWER Long Distance Movers

Hope Transfer Co.
415 East Division
Day Phone 7-3721 Night Phone 7-4319

Tom Duckett & Son
Tom Duckett Tim Duckett
PR 7-3794 PR 7-2778
217 West 6th St.

Bulldozer Work
Irrigation Lakes, Stock Ponds, Land Clearing, Heavy Digging, Pasture Clipping
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WHITE CROSS PLAN
HOSPITAL INSURANCE
Bankers Life and Casualty Co.
PAUL B. HOOTEN
Call After 5 p. m. Phone 7-4587

SMOKE HOUSE BAR-B-QUE
Pit Cooked Open 10 a. m. - 12 p. m.
"Best the best - Eat Our Meat"
We will Bar-B-Q for you
PR. 7-3142 S. Laurel & Shover

Funeral Directors
BERNARD CORNELIUS Funeral Home and Burial Association.
Prompt Ambulance Service.
Phone 7-5570 or 7-5566. 12-1 Mo.

Wanted to Buy
INDIVIDUAL desires 1,000 to 2,000 acres Red River bottom stock farm. Write Box RR# Hope Star.

Lost
LEMON and white Pointer Male Bird Dog. No Collar. Answers to name of Jack. If found, Notify Jack Watkins, 7-2435. 15-31c

Notice
WE Buy - We Sell - We Rent
REAL ESTATE
R. D. FRANKLIN COMPANY 27-11

For Sale
LATO Aluminum Window Screens and doors. FREE estimate. Call Andy Andrews 7-5887. Weather-Whisper Aluminum Awnings. 15-1 Mo.

PEACHES
WE are now harvesting Early Elbertas. Come to our shed on east third Street Highway 67. E. M. McWilliams. 8-2 wks.

1956 TUDOR Del-Air Chevrolet
Radio, Heater, Power Pack. Owner leaving States. Must Sell. Call 7-9933. 8-2wks

ONE 7 room house for \$3,500.
419 East Division. Terms. Phone 7-2748. 9-1c

MODERN Home with 73 acres.
One mile from city limits on Shover Springs Road. Call Mrs. Jess W. Gilliam, PR 7-3747. 10-61c

16 ACRES of land on Patmos and Shover Springs Road. Call 7-3806. 12-31c

TAME rabbits. See at 102 North Washington. Phone 7-3832. 15-11c

HOUD puppies. Black and Tan and redbone. See Charles Irwin, Rosston Rd. 3 miles. 15-31p

Services Offered
LET us renovate your old mattress. We specialize in pressurized inspringing.
COBB MATTRESS SHOP
712 West 4th, Phone 7-2622 3-1c

FOR Custom Slaughtering and meat for sale. call Jess Morris. 7-3578 or 7-2701

FOR PLUMBING - New and Repair. Call R. L. Wilson, 1012 Foster Ave. Phone 7-2307. 19-1 Mo

HARMON'S REFRIGERATION SERVICE. Refrigerators, Air Conditioners, Washing machines, other electrical appliances. Telephone 7-3286, West Ave. B. Kenneth Harmon. 20-1Mo.

For Rent
18 upstairs rooms with bath. Will rent all or any part to permanent tenant. Outside entrance on 3rd Street See B. L. Rettig, Diamond Cafe. 10-1c

Building on 67 at City Limits. Good for fruits and produce. Real Estate or gas station.
PROSPECT 7-5883 20-TF

3 ROOM Unfurnished apartment. Bills Paid. Children allowed. 808 West 4th. Phone 7-2247. 10-61c

AVAILABLE soon 6 room house convenient to town and school 509 West 3rd. Apply in person at Patterson's Shoe Store. 10-61c

FURNISHED downstairs apartment. Corner of 3rd and Edgewood. Mrs. K. G. McRae, Phone 7-2432. 12-31c

2 SOUTH Bedrooms. Innerspring mattress, calling fan. Especially nice for day sleepers. 303 S. Pine. Call 7-2115. 12-1c

FURNISHED Apartment. downstairs, private entrance, garage, completely furnished. 300 Edgewood, Call 7-2432. 15-31p

Help Wanted
MAKE \$20. DAILY. Sell luminous Nameplates. Free Samples. Write Reeves Co., Attleboro, Mass. 30-1mo

Wanted to Buy
INDIVIDUAL desires 1,000 to 2,000 acres Red River bottom stock farm. Write Box RR# Hope Star. 9-61p

Lost
LEMON and white Pointer Male Bird Dog. No Collar. Answers to name of Jack. If found, Notify Jack Watkins, 7-2435. 15-31c

Funeral Directors
BERNARD CORNELIUS Funeral Home and Burial Association.
Prompt Ambulance Service.
Phone 7-5570 or 7-5566. 12-1 Mo.

SMOKE HOUSE BAR-B-QUE
Pit Cooked Open 10 a. m. - 12 p. m.
"Best the best - Eat Our Meat"
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Irrigation Lakes, Stock Ponds, Land Clearing, Heavy Digging, Pasture Clipping
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Tom Duckett & Son
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217 West 6th St.

Notice
WE Buy - We Sell - We Rent
REAL ESTATE
R. D. FRANKLIN COMPANY 27-11

For Sale
LATO Aluminum Window Screens and doors. FREE estimate. Call Andy Andrews 7-5887. Weather-Whisper Aluminum Awnings. 15-1 Mo.

PEACHES
WE are now harvesting Early Elbertas. Come to our shed on east third Street Highway 67. E. M. McWilliams. 8-2 wks.

1956 TUDOR Del-Air Chevrolet
Radio, Heater, Power Pack. Owner leaving States. Must Sell. Call 7-9933. 8-2wks

ONE 7 room house for \$3,500.
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MODERN Home with 73 acres.
One mile from city limits on Shover Springs Road. Call Mrs. Jess W. Gilliam, PR 7-3747. 10-61c

16 ACRES of land on Patmos and Shover Springs Road. Call 7-3806. 12-31c

TAME rabbits. See at 102 North Washington. Phone 7-3832. 15-11c

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COBB MATTRESS SHOP
712 West 4th, Phone 7-2622 3-1c

FOR Custom Slaughtering and meat for sale. call Jess Morris. 7-3578 or 7-2701

FOR PLUMBING - New and Repair. Call R. L. Wilson, 1012 Foster Ave. Phone 7-2307. 19-1 Mo

HARMON'S REFRIGERATION SERVICE. Refrigerators, Air Conditioners, Washing machines, other electrical appliances. Telephone 7-3286, West Ave. B. Kenneth Harmon. 20-1Mo.

For Rent
18 upstairs rooms with bath. Will rent all or any part to permanent tenant. Outside entrance on 3rd Street See B. L. Rettig, Diamond Cafe. 10-1c

Building on 67 at City Limits. Good for fruits and produce. Real Estate or gas station.
PROSPECT 7-5883 20-TF

3 ROOM Unfurnished apartment. Bills Paid. Children allowed. 808 West 4th. Phone 7-2247. 10-61c

AVAILABLE soon 6 room house convenient to town and school 509 West 3rd. Apply in person at Patterson's Shoe Store. 10-61c

FURNISHED downstairs apartment. Corner of 3rd and Edgewood. Mrs. K. G. McRae, Phone 7-2432. 12-31c

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